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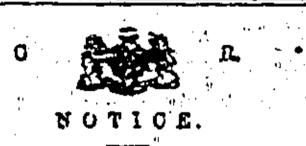
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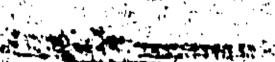
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inance of the Great War."

[pressure of high prices has been more of the cachange must all felt by the middle classes. Finance of the Great War." He regarded the mercantile marine as although they have put into force an invisible export service because it maximum prices. rendered a service to the foreigner and it was curious to note that the

higher the freights the greater became the foreigners' indebtedness to us. "I suppose it is safe to say that the adverse trade balance against us will be £550,000,000 for the current year. How should this be financed? Mr. W. R. Lawson states that there was never more foreign money in London than to-day.
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the favourable view taken by foreigners no doubt as to the general stability of

"In America it is stated that between been bought by a London firm of ship-May 1, 1914; and January 24, 1916-ap- breakers. proximately eighteen months-America absorbed 350 millions sterling worth of securities, mostly British. I regard that as the most outstanding financial fact the war. Hitherto we had practically a borrowing country; most of the great American railways were built largely with European capital. Yet suddenly the war develops in the United States

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control two-thirds of the world's gold supply. The gold production of the there will probably be a record. The Allies have gold bank reserves of 460 launched as a screw 131 gun ship in millions, as against enemy countries' 125 | 1860. millions (plus anything there may be at Vienna-although it is generally believed that Vienna reserves are pooled in Berlin. "We have in sight at least 1,770 mi lions' worth of securities saleable abroad On the sale of this we could hold out, at the present rate of expenditure, another three years, although it is quite another story whether New York could absorb these securities because South American and Canadian securities issued the foreigner regards as an unlimited

income tax. The Chancellor of the Exchequer will have to consider this natural cadets should her. shyness in any future question of the realization of securities liable to incometax, which to-day already reaches be

HIME IN PRICES COMPARED. "Sir George Paish shows us that the per cent! "June prices were particularly low, but compared with the six month average preceding the war the rise is still 58 per cent.

by 72 per cent. In this group we are but I've got some pice strawberries. nearly back to the level of 1818; we are some pears, a good lot of plums and a still 30 per cent. below the foodstuff prices of the Napoleonic wars in 1810, lew nice apples."
but prices to day are steadily going up.
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"It has been said by a Cabinet Minister that money incomes have risen av much more than the cost of living that there is still a substantial margin. Anylecture at the Royal Institution on "The pressure upon the working classes; the

ways," he said, " be in the mind of the " It is consoling, however, that the rise War" Chancellor of the Exchequer, in prices in enemy countries has been Usually the export of gold will rectify far greater. In Berlin the rise is 88 per any adverse rate, but the amounts to- cent, and Vienna Il3 per cent. France is day are too large to admit of that. If extraordinarily low. The rise in food we increase our exports and decrease prices is stated to have been only 9 per imports matters will clearly improve." cent. Frankly I don't understand this.

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Sevastopol in 1854-5. The present Britannia was laid down an a "three-decker" in 1848. She lay "It is a fortunate feature that we on the stocks until after the end of the Crimean War., Then, as the introduction British Empire is 57 millions sterling, as of steam had been officially recognised as against enemy powers' control of 11 the motive power of warships, she was million sterling. Fortunately the gold cut amidships and lengthened, and also production is holding out. This year extended at the stern and finally. extended at the stern, and finally

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lain there ever since-Both King George and the Iste Duke of Clarence were cadets on board the in London are to-day subject to what ship. They both joined the Britannia In 1877, and served their allotted term as

EPRINCE AND THE APPLES. At certain times the cadeta, when ashore become - sequainted with the different flavours of the apples in the South Devon orchards. Once Prince general average rise in prices, compar- George and his companious visited an old ing June, 1914, with April, 1916, is 65 lady, in Dortmouth who retailed fruit. Well, mother, said the Prince (he always called an elderly lady ("mother"), how's fruit selling to-day?" Lor, I "Foodstuffs have risen in this period foon't know, sir," replied the old dame,

> meaning glance towards his companions; we don't buy apples, do we?" No, ame the unanimous chorus. The boys bought other truit, and as the Prince quitted the old lady he called to her in s tone of galety / Look out for os. mother; next time we pear we'll stock voir with apples for a month Dartmooth has now superseded the old Hang Hor Britaining or a training place for vista and Tin destined for high naval service. Over- Tu Fo looking Dartmouth and the harbour, 200 [TalPoliceted 7.27]

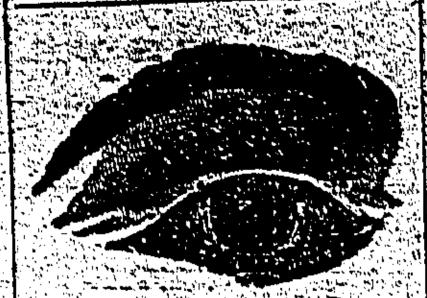
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THE CALL OF THE SOUTH SHACKLETON'S EXPEDITION.

A THRILLING NARRATIVE: TERRIBLE EXPERIENCES WRECK OF THE "ENDURANCE."

Sir Ernest Shackleton, telegraphing from the Falkland Islands, has given a help. long and thrilling narrative of the experiences of his exploring party in the Antarctic regions. In the course of his

story he states :-off the Sandwich group on December 8th, we progressed towards our goal, but with the result that we were forced to take a devious course for 1,000 miles on January 10th. The ice had become heavier and it was at this point 50ft. in thickness with many ice floes extending over an area of 150 square miles. W decided to land as the earliest opportunity and to send the " Endurance" back to

with 200 miles of coastline and great glaciers discharging towards the sea.

civilisation. We discovered

named this Caird Coastown. "A series of abnormal circumstances land commenced at this stage. We observed a great migration of thousands of seals towards the north-an unaccountable movement at such a time. Then, we experienced hard north-easterly gales, and we had to anelter behind large bergs the only course was to hold on to-her found ourselves enclosed in ice which lith, and were thereby enabled to he contrary to all experiences in the and began to cross the island on M Probably this is the explanation of the signs of thesice opening about the middle of February, and therefore, despite a icepacks had comented together, and time the island had been crossed. it was impossible either to land or to received every assistance from

extricate the ship. embedded in the icepack, and fearing the party around. always that the pressure would crush our ship in. Twenty dogs died during this obtained a volunteer crew, equipped structions to sell by Public Auction,

in June and July THE PERIL DECAME GREATER. Immense blocks of ice were thrown about and great ico ridges arose, so that we prepared for the worst. There was but there was a shortage of coal. a great crash on August Ist, when the reluctantly turned northward to seek pressure drove the "Endurance" bodily out of the ice and hurled her before a gale. She stood the strain, but her rudder was damaged. She encountered another and more severe crushing in September, and she emerged from the floe in the middle of October. Drifting towards New South Greenland, the vessel was again caught in the ice floe and was leaking so badly that the pumps had to be worked. On October 18th the pressure threw the " Endurance " upon her beamends on the ice, and all hands had to

camp on the ice 200 miles from land. "We left the " Endurance " and began to sledge northwards at the rate of a mile a day, but we abandoned the journey as it was full of dangers and we returned "Caille" Portable Motor with Battery, to a camp near the ship. We drifted etc., complete (practically New), Pianos northwards upon the floe for two months. The "Endurance" sank on November Lamps, Blackwood and Teakwood 20th. After sledging northwards for nine miles in five days the broken ice compelled us to establish the Patience Camp. where we remained for three months. We continued our northerly drift upon a small floo and shot five dog teams owing to shortage of food. We crossed the Antarctic Circle in January and

> IN DIRE STRAITS we sighted the South Shetland Islands on April 7th. We Isunched three boats on April 8th, and when the ice opened we rowed northward through masses of ice pack and camped on an ice floe for the night. We reached he open see on April 10th, but a heavy swell forced us to retreat to the pack ice. where we waited for two days, after which we rowed westward.

"Several men were suffering from exposure and shortage of water, and it was impossible to warm the food Finally, we gave up all bope of reaching Deception Island, and we headed north. ward for Blophant Island, which was sighted on April 14th, 40 miles distant. A strong wind hindered our progress, and we were severely frost-bitten. A furious gale blew all night and in the course of this the boat "Dunley Docker disappeared. We reached Elephant Island on April 15th, with all our equipment

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then we re-embarted and, moving to the boats with sledges and provisions. The westward landed through the surf and out con came on October 17th, when a hole in the ice on a slope above reach of the waves. Owing to the seriousness

I left. Wild in thargo at Ellophant guished the fires Island and, calling for volunteers, took the largest boat and deported on April 34th, with Worsley, Crean, MacMish, ship, and therefore I moved the equip-"We left South Georgia on December McCarthy, and Vincent. We passed din and encountered a heavy ice pack through the stream ice and day after day

CONSTANT SNOWSTORMS AND GALES. through the icobergs. We sighted land swept over us for a fortnight. The crew, although frost-hitten, were cheer despite the great difficulties were constantly compelled ico from the sides. We sighted the chiffs the west coast of South Georgia during a clearance in a snowstorm. Another hurricane on May 9th threatened to drive us on to the cliffs, and our only chance. We sheered at the moment of the serious crisis and enabled us to clear the

"The gale re-started on May 10th, and in the last extremity I decided to land and to endeavour to cross to the whaling station on the east coast; but the party were too weak to haul the boat up. amidst a surging pack. Eventually we might. We cut her top sides off on May never re-opened. Summer conditions her up. Vincent and MacNish were not Wern non-existent and the temperature, fit to march, so I took Crean and Worsley Antarctic in February, was below zero. 19th. The interior of the island was naknown to us. Therefore I took three migration of animal life. There were days' provisions and a cooking stove, and started on a rough and labourious march over glaciers, ridges, and snow fields, shortage of coal, we decided to attempt a height of 4,000ft. We reached the to break out. In 49 degrees of frost by Stromness whaling station on the afterthe end of February, the old and young noon of May 20th, this being the first manager, who despatched a whaling vessel "We drifted across Weddell Sea the same night to bring the remainder

The generous Norwegian whalers time. When the ice pressure increased whaling vessel, and started southward on May 28th, in the hope of rescuing my crew, but their repeated attempts to get to the southward were irustrated by the ice. A larger vessel could have succeeded assistance at the Falklands."

FURTHER DETAILS.

EXPLORERS WORN OUT-SEVERAL MEN STRANDED.

In a more extended message recording voyage through the Antarctic, Sir Ernest Shackleton states:-

LONDON. June 2.

of February. It was a mild winter, with February, and March, slowly drifting to the usual blizzards, and the lowest! the north. Our ice fice grew small under temperature recorded 67deg. of frost, attacks from neighbouring icebergs and The "Endurance" drifted south-west- gales, and it was fitfully reduced to an ward, and the most southerly point area of 100 yards square. We shot five reached was latitude 77dez. longitude dog teams in January owing to 85deg. west. We continued a zig-zag drift across. Weddell Sea to the northwestward, immovably fixed in the ice-pack. Meanwhile we were carrying party upon stringent rations because our dogs for emergencies. Twenty of the dogs graw sick, and some of them dison. After 109 days in the ice there was blizzards.

A MOMENT OF GRAVE ANXIETY about the middle of April, when the ice pack drove the ship towards a stranded berg. She was saved only by a sudden change in the drift.

"The menace of the ice pressure began in June, when the ice rose to a height 2. 20it. close to the ship. The pressure became more intense in July, and there were ominous signs that the ship would not escape. The ice rose in ridges 40ft. high, and ground into the floes sheed Ice blocks weighing 20 tons were thrown about, and as the shocks were communicated to the ship we made preparations for the worst, and completed them by August 1st. While I was examining the floes during a blizzard, the ice spli under my feet, and I had just time rush aboard the vessel when the pressure took us. With

A GREAT GRINDING CHASH the . Findurance was hove bodily out of the ree, and was flung before the gale against masses of driven ice. The vesse stood the strain, and

for unitely, the pressure ceased. midday the ship heeled over half out of the water, showing a split in her rudder. Thenceforth she was the focus of the scuive pressure. A bad mip caught her in September bending her sider and buckling her beams. Eventually she rose clear, but we broke free from the floe in the middle of October, the distant water-sky giving hope of ultimate safety. We were poy drilling scross what was reputed to be New South Greenland, but soundings chowed 900 inthoms of water-Then we experienced renewed of pressure which damaged our sternpost, with the result that the vessel leaked Congeronaly.

We got steam up its the main engine and all the pumps worked continuously. Hosyy los pressure occurred on October fath, and in a space of ten schonds the Endurance was thrown then the los on her beam sude the temperature being

sodden and several members of our party below, and the freezing. The on the warge of physical and mental literiors commenced sorewing on October [collapse. We first of all landed at a little, buying the ship a sides to open. point on almost inaccessible cliffs, and and land, land, openion, we lowered the

THE TERRIFIC PRESSURE of the situation caused by a shortege of sulminated in the fearing out of the food and inadequate protection against | vessel's stern and rudder posts, and the winter awe decided to endeavour to the breaking up of the main deck. reach South Georgia in order to secure The leebergs pierced the slup, and the water overmeatered the pumps and extin-

I ordered all hands to get on to the ice. The pressure continued near the mont away. I must here record the excellent morale of everybody in the expedition. A crack opened through the camp at midnight and the ice pressure continued, with a cold wind and 48 degrees of frost. I moved the camp on October 28th. At that time the ship was submerged to the upper deck, and her forement and mainment had been twisted out by the ice pressure.

PARTY'S POSITION WAS SERIOUS.

We were in 69 7.8 south latitude and 51 1-8 degrees west longitude, and the nearest land with a prospect of food Was Paulet Island, 846 miles distant. We reorganised our equipment and saved all our scientific records, photographs,

dragging the provisions and sledges and on an icaberg we had to drastically reduce men hauling the boots in helt-mile relays. our equipment because the sea was too our progress being a mile a day. New, heavy for the deeply-laden open boats. crucks and ridges impeded our move. The temperature was low and the sea was ments, and the danger of crossing the increasing. open cracks was increased by the presence ... The berg began to aplit during the of killer whales, which would not hesitate night, and dawn showed that it had been to attack any men who fell in. After the undermined, and that, an icefoot had fullest consideration, and finding, it developed while we were surrounded by the working ice, I decided to camp in with the heavy swell. Our opportunity the vicinity of the wreck and to salve came at noon on April 11th, when the the stores, my intention being to depend upon the northerly drift and the summer break-up. We reached a heavy ice floe on October 31st, and there made our ocean camp.

"We salved more stores from the shi by cutting through the main deck and grappling out 100 cases of food, and in the meantime we prepared three boats for a sea journey.

THE "ENDURANCE" SANK November 20th. We drifted themshout November 60 miles north-

wards. The December drift was equally disappointing, as the northerly gales frequently drove by back after we had made good progress. We left Ocean Camp on December 23rd, the ice appear. ing close enough to permit us to travel and we marched day and night in deep snow, hadling the boats, cutting our way through the ridges. The party with the boats advanced nine miles in five days and then rotten ice made it impossible to proceed further On December 28th the bosts were sinking through the ico-

" Sometimes various units were isolated upon separate flocs; and we were forced to retreat and to re-establish the Patience "We prepared to winter in the middle Camp, where we passed January,

SHORTAGE OF FOOD.

It became also necessary to put th out general scientific work, and in view a dearth of seals and a limited hunting of the possibility of the pressure we placed | radius. "We crossed the Antartic Circle our sledging stores on deck and trained in January, and passed through February without any hope of escape. The winter commenced in the middle of March, with appeared on April 14th, but returned later low temperatures, long nights, and heavy

"Our tents were worn out. There was a shortage of fuel, and the possibility. reaching Paulet Island had disappeared. We were drifting rapidly northward, and a northerly swell indicated the proximity of open water. On March 28rd we sighted the distant peaks of Joinville Island.

the northern extremity of West Antarctions, but an impenetrable ice belt precluded any attempt at crossing to the land. We sighted Clarence Island, the most easterly of the South Shetlands on April 7th, and here we had a narrow escape as a great berg, driving through the ice pack, missed us by only 200 yards. The swell on April 8th caused the fine. upon which our camp was pitched to split

"As the ice opened we launched three boats, and then tide-rip and driving almost finishing our expedition. made northward, rowing through masses

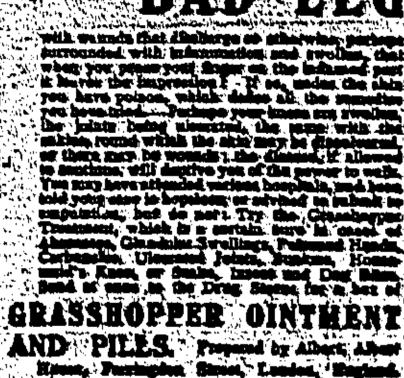
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of ice pack and pulling the boats up in the ire floo at night. A heavy swell set in at midnight, and a floe aplit under our tent. We pulled one, man out of the water before the floce closed together; and the whole party swaited daylight upon arocking ice floe only 100 feet long. We made westward on April 10th;

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and reached the open sea. We meb a We started on October 30th relaying high swell, which forced us to retreat to northwards, with seven dog teams the pack ice, and while camping at night

impossible to move a large party across surging pack ice, which was undulating lieg opened auddenly. We flung our boats into the sea over the ice floe or the

RESTING BENG

and proceeded westward throughout th night without finding a place to camp. We rowed during April 12th towards the west. Our position was anxious because showed that despite our efforts since April 9th the current was drifting us to the eastward. We failed to find camping place on April 12th and we fintened our" boats on the iceside of an cliffs of South Georgia during a break in icebery in a heavy swell.

"The wind suddenly shifted and drove the boats against the berg, and in consequence we had to cut the painters; and escape to the open sea, which was a hurricane on the minth day. freezing. Several men suffered from exposure. We decided on April 13th to to make Deception Island. We passed log towards a cliff. One chance remained them had a hole stove in above the kept affoat with continuous balingdown with ice from the freezing spray:-The crew of the boat " Stancombe Wills" water, and it was impossible to give them a small cover but

* "We sighted Elephant Island on April 14th 40 miles away. There was a strong to haul it up, so we hung on all night. head wind and little progress could be We cut the top sides of the boat away made as the gale increased. Our biggest on the cleventh day, and we were then boat, the "James Caird," took the "Stencombe Wills "in tow and dragged her along all the night through a high cross sea, furious gale and driving snow. At midnight the 'Dudley Donker!" disappeared. On the morning of April 15th we landed on a small beach at the porth end of the island, where there were

NACCESSIBLE CLIFFA. in immediate landing was necessary owing to the condition of the party

as we hed had neither water nor hot food for two days, and all our equipment was sodden, while several of the men were on the verge of physical and mental-collapse. An inspection of the beach showed that it was covered with water during the high spring tides, and that it would be impossible for us to

I sent Frankwill on April 15th search for a safer landing. The party proceeded westward on April 17th were nearly blown out to sea owing to strong winds and the weakness of most of the men. We landed again through heavy curt, but we found the beach to be untonable in heavy gales. Immedi stely afterwards, however, we cut a hole in the ice slove above the reach of the wayes. I had no hesitation in leaving Wild in charge of the main party on Flenhant Island, as his judgment, abilit and experience had been valuable essets to the expedition. THE WEATHER WAS APPARENTLY BAD.

carpentar cowred the James Caird with sledge runners, boxids, and canvain preparation for the 760 miles son voyago, during which the sub-antarctic ocean maintained its evil winter reputation Only twice desing the voyage could the sun be sighted for observation. On The 6th day we were forced to jettison much of our equipment in order to relieve the top weight because our boat was heavily seed up and our entire equipment as well as our sleeping gear was souked through Wo were all superficially innt. bitten stid were nover idle from brooking ice from the sides of the runder, balling water, and soraping ice out of the boat I wish to roord be e

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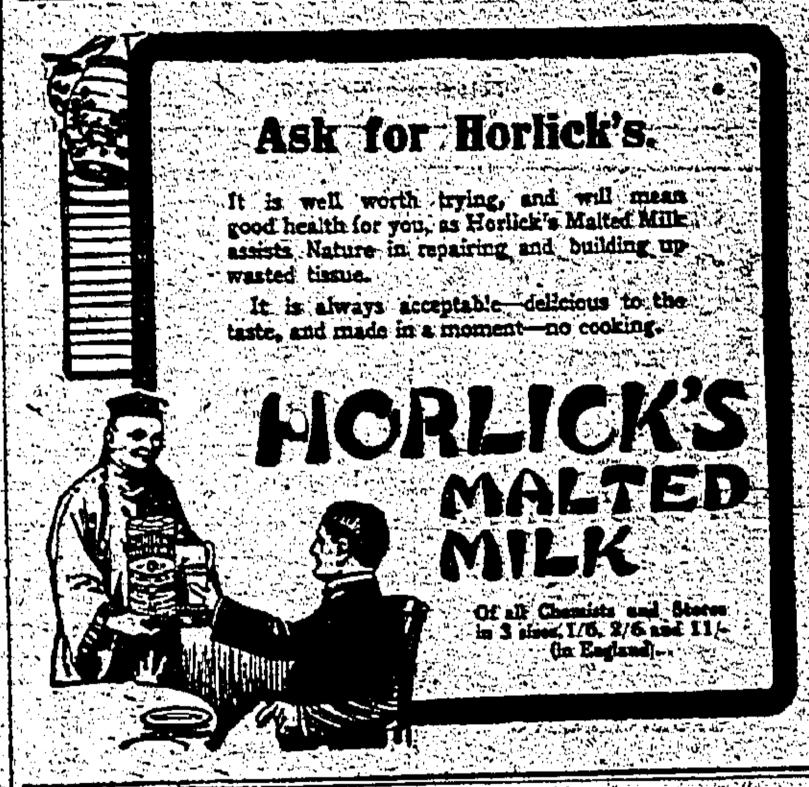
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ice cutting the rope. We sighted the a snowstorm and stood in towards the land, but we observed the seas spouting upon some uncharted reels, and hauled off for the night. The wind increased to

Enormous seas were running on dead ice shore, and we saw nothing of run northward in order to strike Flephant the land until the afternoon when Island, because it was hopeless to try between squalls we found we were drift held on M NDAY, the 10 h day of July, through open pack ice, where it was to us. We set a reefed sail, and, fortudifficult to mancuvre the boats. One of nately, the boat stood the strain, and waterline. The wind increased to a gale, wind shifted at the very prisis, thereby term of 75 years, with the option of and as we were driven out of the pack enabling us to clear the land. In view we ram until night and then have to one of the condition of the party, I decided the high sea, the boats being weighted on the tenth day not to attempt to go around the Island, but to beach the box and to try to cross to the east coast. - We were suffering greatly through not having managed to beach the boat at dusk in

> sble to haul it up in a bay filled with ice. On May 12th we launched the boat again, and on May 15th we reached the

head of King Haskon Eay. I started across the island on May 19th and, as the interior was quite unknown to me. I took no equipment except three days' provisions and a cooking stove. After 36 hours of continuous merching I covered 80 miles

from 2,400 to 4,000 feet above see level. THE OCKAN MARINE INSURANCE I made good progress sasisted by the moonlight. This was the first time South Georgia was grossed I reached Stromness on the afternoon of May 20th. wish to record the procueal sympathy. extended to me by Sorlice, Hanson, Bernsen, and Jacobsen, the managers of the four whaling stations of the island, Realising the urgency of the case, they hastened to caujo a whaler, and Captain Thom volunteered lo command it. He obtained a volunteer crow, and, after hard work had the whaler ready for see b the morning of May 23rd

We started south on May 29th, and

entered a large area of pack ice, but owing to the unpretected condition of our trawler, we were compolice to stand to the northward. We renewed our attemp to escape on May 27th Juthor westward and, finding streams of pack ice to the south-east and south we had to stand to the northward again to clear made our final attempt to the southwest on May 28th, and found the ice too formidable for our little whaler. We then reflectantly decided to turn to the northward to seek assistances from the Fulklands. This decision greatly disappointed our rederous Norwegian friends When I left my companions on Elephant Island they were all well, and they had ave weeks profitions on little rations, and In addition, there was the bossibility of their securing scals

The extention at work includes the discovery of 200 miles of new oces line the complete hedrographical survey of Wolder See the dimination of Man South Creatiand sports the man Tay north tinuous magnetis motorrocost observa Hone, important biological records, cinemstograph records up to Cotober Boul. And Distarding record surgences.

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How many Russian troops there

are in France, and what they are

doing remain military secrets. We

have had in the French illustrated

papers pictures of masses of Russian

troops marching through Marseilles,

and the newspapers have told us of the

arrival of more than one contingent.

German papers have commented

contemptuously on the force, as, for

example, the Frankfurter Zeitung

which declared: "As nothing comes

of the Russian attempt to relieve the

French by an attack on HINDENBERG'S

front, the Russians send a deputation

of heroes, who, no doubt, have em-

paucity of their numbers may not

Budapest papers, we are told, viewed

size of the force to the Germans and

their allies, the Austro-Hungarians;

lost in France. Apparently it has done

German communiques has an

reference been made to their presence

in the fighting line. Yet these soldiers

are described in the French papers as

hardened veterans, most of them

already decorated for war services."

Whether the force be small or large

we shall doubtless hear of them

being at the battle front in due time,

France is, as a Spanish paper

describes it, "a symbol of the unity of

the Allies," and "a triumph for the

British Navy." These soldiers are

stated to have come from Moscow by

embarked on transports for Marseilles

and El Liberal, the well-known the

Spanish journal, comments on it in

these terms: "We see here the action

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THE DIARY.

MEMOS FOR TO-MORROW.

3.45 p.m. Third, Gymkhana of the but Judging from the pictures in the Season at Race Course, Happy Valley. French papers we can at least say p.m.-Smoking Concert at the that the Russian torce is one which Phoenix Club.

General Memoranda.

SCHDAY, July 9 :--9 a.m.--Excursion to Macao by s.s. "Taishan".

Monday, July 10:-3 p.m.-Auction of Crown Land at P. W. D.

TUBSDAY, July 11:--Furniture, 2.30 p.m. — Auction Blackwood Ware, etc., at Means I but meaniwhile their presence in

Hughes and Hough's. 2.30 p.m.—Auction of Books, Bicycles and a Typewriter at Messrs. Hughes and Hough's.

WEDNESDAY, July 12:--Prince-John's birthday (1905). Noon. -Auction of Pointer Pups at rail to Vladivostock, whence they Messrs: Hughes and Hough's. Noon.-Auction of a Collection

Butterflies and Mothe at Mesers Hughes and Hough's. Opening night of "The Palisade.

Kowloon. FRIDAY, July 14:-2.30 p.m.-Auction of Ship's Gear at | visibility | have induced many to

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NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Volunteer and Roserve Orders received this afternoon will be published

Sir and Lady Chentung Liang Chen are among the passengers wi loft by the Persia. Marn to-day.

concert will be given at the Phænix Chib when the members will entertain their friends.

The auction of furniture advertised to take place to-day at Messrs. Hughes and Hough's has been postponed till to-morrow morning.

Dr. G. M. Harston is presenting two cups for a fourball foursomes knock- the receipt was in the payer's Golf Club. The entrance fees will go stamped, had been given. The stamp to the War Charities Fund.

The Chinese Government at Canton are applying for the extradition to Canton of two Chineses arrested locally who are accused o being connected in an armed robbery The proceedings will be heard on the 21st inst.

Hongkong, Friday, July 7, 1916.

LADY ROBERTS' FIELD GLASS

WAR CHARITIES.

The Hon. Mr. E. R. Hallifax, Hon- Secretary, War Charities Committee, informs us that in response to the appeal published on 29th June glasses have so far been received as follows :-

Telescopes from " Mesers, F. B. L. Bowley, A. I Keigwin, J. Lemm, J. G. Ander son and Rev. N. Scholes.

FIELD GLASSES, from B. A. Hale, H. G. Anderson, knew nothing about its A. S. D. Cousland, A. D. Keig-Cutcliffe Goodban

barked in two ships in order that the making in all five telescopes and defendant was held by an accom-13 pairs of binoculars and a sub- plice of the guilty party. become immediately apparent to scription of \$75 from X.Y.Z. The Mr., Onne said there was no sugeverybody." On the other hand the money has been remitted: the first gestion of that yesterday, but he about another ten days for the new evidence warranted it. the event in quite a different light. Most of them seemed to agree that receipt of any further answer to the appeal, and will then be despatched the Russians bad landed no fewer to the Manager of the Fund by than half a million men in France ! English Mail. We can leave the discussion of the

ORGAN RECITAL.

Mr Denman Fuller will give "another Recital of popular music in St. John's Cathedral on Thursday next at 9.15 p.m. is not so insignificant as to be entirely The last was extremely well attended and evidently appreciated, so it is hoped this recital will meet with similar sucno fighting yet, for not even in the cess. The vocalist will be Mr. Frank Austin, who has not been heard in Hongkong for some considerable time. He will sing some popular selections from the oratorios.

CLOSING BHARE QUOTATIONS.

Banks	·		3.30	•
Docks		11	25 b	[P]
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Sugars			18 b	
			35. b	
Trame	A.		5.00	
Cements			9.30	
Electrics			16 🔝 1	5 . `
	'	43.73	,	

15-YEAR-OLD GIRL CHAMPION.

A ploughing and agricultural demonstration was given by women farm hands

at Killerton, Exeter, recently. rowing, milking, sheep-shearing, and Cycle Co., the complainant being a two places. harmessing. The judges said the sheep chaffeur at the Exile Garage. shearing was remarkably well done, many Mr.-W. B. Hind appeared for the be only three starters and a close finish farm men being unable to do the work complement and Mr. Dennys repre- between Standard Dahlis and King Jack 2.30 p.m.—Auction of Ship's Gear and and English soldiers at Salonika, and so skilfully. The champion prize was sented the defendants. now Russians in France. By it the won by a 15-year-old girl.

GIANT ZEPPELINE

lessness to vrevent these gigontic Zeppelins sten flying over lake Consmovements of troops over the world's tance are of enormous proportions. They seas. But this drafting of Russian four armoured cars and are fitted with soldiers to the Western front is not seven propellers.

ordination. The enemy's success CAN YOU AFFORD THE RISK'? TATERE you ever seized with a severe pitched battle on each occasion. That what pomes will run. It standard attack of cramp, colicor diarrhoes man, who would give evidence, saw. Dahlie and King Jack both come out. Russia, and if France were greatly in Cholern, and Diarrhoed Rymedy. In the

THE MAGISTRACY.

A CLEVER CAPTURE. Unable to account for a trunk which had been burst open and which he was

carrying in Reclamation Street Yaumati and Chinese was arrested Enquiries were made and ascertained that the defendant had been employed to carry the box for a woman who knew him and who was moving her effects from Sai Street to Hollywood Road. The box contained \$36 in money and various articles, of the total value of \$52. The woman accompanied the coolie to her new abode and saw

him place the box on the bed. On the To-morrow night a smoking way back to the old house the coolie Detective Sorgt. Wills recovered number of the articles from pawn shops

in Hongkong and Yaumati. Charged with larceny this morning the coolie was sent to prison for three months, with hard labour.

AN UNSTAMPED RECEIPT STAMP Defending a Chinese merchant who was summoned for a not cancelling receipt ... stamp . Mr. ... Crew ... said book and a duplicate receipt, properly in the book was a sort of "cumsha" to the Government and defendant was under no obligation to endorse that

Mr. Orme said defendant seemed to numbered in the list. have been very generous with his status and he (the Magistrate) thought if the cancelled. The question was if entry in the book was meant for the D'Almada only asked for a month. original receipt.

A G.P.O. Inspector said he had no

knowledge of a duplicate receipt. If that was in order he did not think the entry in the book required to

The summons was withdrawn.

APPEAL AGAINST SENTENCE. Mr. Crew applied to Mr. Orme for rehearing of a case decided yesterday in which a Chinese was sentenced to a year's imprisonment, 20

strokes and four hours' stocks, for snatching," on the ground that 'material evidence'' was not called. The solicitor said the defendant had not had a chance he was arrested of the petition of Ip Wan Hing Messrs. H. Murray Bain (two the evening previous to the morning married woman of 9 Gough Street to on which he was sentenced. He had Orme, H. Sorby, C. A. Hooper, several relations in Hongkong who and 138 Queen's Road Central. The win, Rev. J. Kirk Maconachie, plest thing in the world to get declared that they were in favour of a Rev. W. Scholes and Mr. J. H. arrested and he had convinced Mr. Wood on a previous occasion that a

bex of glasses will be kept open for would re-hear the case providing the Messra. D'Almada and Mason, repre-

DEFENDANT ILL WITH TYPHOID The case against a clerk in the Import and Export Department of forging the signatures of Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe on cheques taken from Mr. R. O. Hutchison's cheque book, has been remanded as the defendant has contracted typhoid

THE EXPORT OF CHINESE CASH. Two representatives of the Cheung Shing Lung firm, 31 Bonham Straud West, were charged before Mr. J. R Wood this afternoon with exporting on the sis Fooksang to Kobe 60 cases of

Chinese cash on May 17th. The Assistant Crown Solicitor, Mr. J M. Hodgson, said the firm applied for permit on May 6th for packages of old brass to be exported to Kobe. The permit was granted and signed by the manager of the firm, one of the defendants, and the goods were exported. Information was received and the goods telegraphed for to be

returned and upon arrival in Hongkong the "old brass" was found to be cash. Mr. G. K. Hall Brutton pleaded guilty technically for the manager, who, he said, spent very little time with the firm Like all Chinese managers, he die nothing and spent his time blsewhere He had signed many permits before. The hearing was adjourned unti

CHAPTEURS FIGHT.

-EXCITING SCENE OUTSIDE GARAGE.

A Dutch motor driver aroused by far behind. Giving due allowance for dah and saw two Chinese running King Jack first and the Dehlia second. away. Those Chinese were the first

Mr. Dennys said the defendants in third place. case was that they did not commit Bluffer, Skelp, Snowflake, and Tinker the assault but it was committed by have all good starts in the Hall Mile may be obtained from the China Mail. d man with whom complainant was Distance Handicap, and all should be Office, price 30 cts, each or 4 for a dollar. auquainted in Shanghai. There was well up at the linish. some trouble in the northern port It is not besy to pick out selections and they had met twice and had a for the last race, as it is so uncertain

maded in and the latter managed AMERICAN TRADE IN THE to get the iron and hit the complainanth Mr. Dennys said it was a mutual struggle out of which no great harm had come.

The Magistrate asked if the visitor knew to what he was liable. Mr. Dennys said he had warned

The visiting Chinese gave evidends in which he stated that he beat th complainant several times.

Mr. Orme: If they are convicted are you ready to pay their fines? Witness said he was quite prepared to do that. Mr. Orms said witness must have

been a "very heroic Chinaman." a man came for me I'd take good care I didn't let the file go," added the Magistrate.

Defendants were fined \$10 each and the "visiting Chinese he ought to be fined as well. was bound over.

THE LAW COURTS.

THE PERPETUAL ADJOURNMENT.

In the Summary Court this morning Mr. Leo. D'Almada made an application for a month's adjournment in a case

and Mr. D'Almada said that could not stamp was there it should have been be done. Mr. Crew had already had

two years of adjournments and Mr. Mr. Crew said the writ was improper-Mr. Crew said as far as he, was con- ly served and a year ago he had the cerned that was a mere gratuity to the whole proceedings set aside with costs. The case had since been restored to the

> Mr. D'Almada said the case was continually adjourned because Mr. Crew's client was in Singapore and now his (Mr. D'Almada's) client was in the the nation which is now, by its own

A fourteen days adjournment was

WINDING UP ORDER WANTED.

PETITION AGAINST CHINESE FIRM. The hearing was resumed before the Acting Chief Justice, Mr H. H. Gompertz, at the Supreme Court to-day, wind up the San Kwok Man firm petition was strenuously opposed by various shareholders all of whom voluntary winding up of the Company. All the assets of the Company were practice. They feel, somehow, that the only thing remaining to te done in the voluntary liquidation was the distribution of the assets.

sented petitioner; and Mr. Eldon Potter, trade scouts arrived on board a special instructed by Messrs. Ewens & Needham, ship-a sort of Caleb and Joshus party shareholders and the Company.

asked for the winding up of the Com- includes Borneo, Javas Sumatra and pany on two grounds: (1) that the other islands of these waters, but the table. His Lordship, said Counsel would the fact, nor do the Japanese attempt to not be troubled by the meaning of the hide the fact, that the Clarke amendment words "just and equitable" which had all unexpectedly and opportunely. Dr. already been explained in the Yue Hing Nitobe, one of the visitors, an official of case. The inability of the Company to the Imperial School of Agriculture, said pay its debts was not denied, and in his address to a committee of welcome. Counsel thought he would be able that Manila was just sixty hours from to prove that. It was eminently just the southern point of Formosa, a fact of and equitable that the circumstances of no small importance and significance. the Company should be enquired into. Counsel remarked that an extraordinary thing in itself was that the Company had not kept a banking account. The petition was dismissed.

TO-MORROW'S GYMKHANA

SELECTIONS FOR THE RACING AT HAPPY VALLEY

Hongkong Gymkhana Club is to be held formorrow afternoon at the Race Course, Happy Valley, weather permitting, There are seven events on the "card," the first of which, a three-quarter mile handicap, is timed to be started at a quarter to tour. For this event there will probably be a field of six or more, ence has another meaning in the light Warrior, which was practically helpless. Mr. Orme this afternoon heard a Electric Light, it he can last the dis- of it. There were 100 competitors, and the charge of assault against three fance, should just about do it, with vents included ploughing, rolling, her chaffeurs of the Dragon Motor and Antony and Sunshine filling the other

> is anticipated. Matchbox not being yery plaimant came up to his room covered again to soon, Matabele has a good Chi-knang) government.—Reuter. with blood and he (witness) advised chance. Ploughed-field should be close them to blow a police whistle. up second with perhaps Cocial Schemer

Russia, and if France were greatly in Cholera and Diarrhoen Equally in the need of men Russia apparently would have them to spare for she has apparently more than she can in the most severe and diagrams. A cose of the saw complainant and including the saw complainant and including the saw complainant and impore their are some of the space of diarrhoen and increase of diarrhoen an of it. Complainant and the visitor file second and third

PHILIPPINES.

AT A STANDSTILL.

The following appeared in the New Fork Herald of June 11th:

MANUA, P.I. April 30. The business of the Philippine Islands is like a prisoner sitting in his cell awaiting his senfence. Will it be death arpenses. or acquittal !

the Philippine Islands which American industry and American markets have given life and being. Doubtless there will be other business in the future if the United States adopts the scuttle policy and Japan gains control of the hundreds of millions of dollars, worth of foreign trade which is bound to flow from a developed agriculture and expanded industry. .. But the business which grew up under the protection of the American flag has been in a state of arrest for nearly four years now awaiting trial Ever since President. Wilson at Staun-Va. pronounced in favour of eliminating the Asiatic frontier, business in the Philippine Islands has lain

dormant To day the business of the Philippines. is told by the cables that the House of Representatives will act on the Jones bill on Monday, and it awaits the senence of death expected to be pronounced by Congress and the President of the

Inited States. Meanwhile the situation is just about as bad as it is possible for it to be. With has wired that Li Lit Chun's proops are Mr. Crew asked for a day for hearing the example of Mexico before their eyes marching on Canton, and the for constantly, American business men have been leaving the islands. The business fabric, like the government civil service heretofore built up, has been disintegrat ing for the last three years, until now there is little of the old structure left. American business men who had given years of their lives to the founding of enterprises have gone or are going, sacri-ficing from a half to three-quarters of their savings in the effort to get away and begin over again somewhere else It is the irony of fate that many of these men were first of all soldiers for deliberate act, driving them out from their businesses and from the homes which they had established where their arms had established peace.

A BLOW TO PATRIOTISM. "

Of course the amount of American capital invested in the Philippines, com-pared with that invested in Mexico, is very small, and so the number American business men in the islands as compared with those formerly Mexico, is small, but there are also the Americans in the civil service to be counted which bring up the total. more tragic features of the retreat from Mexico are lacking in the Philippines. but there is still tragedy in the local situation, and the enforced retreat is severe wrench on the patriotism of the American affected. The universal feeling among Americans here is that the whole stated to have been realised and grows out of the warned and stunted Americanism a sort of nationalized

Meanwhile, in expectation of the passage of the Jones bill and the Clarke amendment the Japanese are making preparations. Yesterday a party of sixty opposed the petition on behalf of the to spy out the land. They include busihareholders and the Company.

ness men, journalists and scientists, and
Mr. Alabaster said the petitioner their coming is a national event. It is Company was unable to pay its debts and chief point of interest for the party was (2) that the petition was just and equi- the Philippines. For there is no hiding

FILIPINOS EYES OPENED.

All this is not lost entirely upon the Filipinos that Bevanistic altruism of there may have been others which which they have heard so much from could not see the democratic party ever since 1900. Nor has the recent activity on the Lion received in the Doggerhank fight part of Japanese commercial agents in we remained in action without a single the islands added to the Filipinos peace vital injury, our chief difficulty being of mind. They begin to see, vaguely, of from the mishap to the steering gear course, the handwriting on the wall and I Juring our difficulties we received contheir worn-out shibboleth of independ siderable credit for protecting the cruiser

For the Gymkhans Stakes there will STORM CLOUDS IN THE SOUTH

Hongkong, June 20. Well informed Chinese regard mituation in the south as bregnant with the noise looked down over the veran- his adventage in weight, we will put difficulties through Li Lich chunt activities on the North River and the In the Once Round Hendicap, assum, restlessness of Chan Kuing ming in the and second defendants. The coming the two top weights do not come out be opposed to the provincial of Lung

Bridge Scorers, in blocks of 50 sheet

CAUSES AND CURE FOR DIARRHOEA

CHINESE AFFAIRS. (Wes Tex Yet Po's Service.)

CHINA'S NEED OF MONEY. PERING, July 6.

The Covernment has received a telegram from the Seventy two Guilde of Ganton requesting that \$3,000,000 should be remitted to meet military

Liang Sze Yi has submitted to the I speak, of course, of that business in President some proposals regarding the Bank of Communications. Since the surplus revenue of the Salt Gabelle is amounting to thirty million dollars yearly the Government, he says, care negotiate a loan of £20,000,000 to meet present urgent requirements and allot a portion of it for redeeming the notes of the Bank of Communications. If the first proposal is not fessible, the Government could arrange for a loan of twenty million dollars only, in order to save the position of the Bank, paing the Salt surplus for the sixth

THREATENED ATTACK ON CANTON

PEKING, July 6. Governor-General Lung Chai, Kwong instructions and assistance.

EXPERIENCES OF H.M.S. "WARSPITE."

proof of the statement of the British Admiralty that the dreadnought Warmits arrived safely in port after the North Sea battle, the commander of the warship himself received a correspondent of the Associated Press of America and described his vessels "miraculous escape" from concentrated German fire. "I am still commander of the greatest battleship in the world, and my men are as fine as Nelson's blue ackets," said this officer, Captain E. M. Philipotts, The Captain granted the interview to me on his return from Buckingham Palace where he told King George the story of his part in the great naval battle.

Captain Philipotts was very modest and minimized his own part in the battle. But he was full of praise for his men and what he termed the amazing

powers of resistance of his ship. "I am not surprised that there have been reports that the Warspite was sunk, he said, "as from our position between our fleet and the German battle ships our escupe from such a fate was simply miraculous. Several times we disappeared from sight in the smoke and spray. Even some of our own officers on other ships believed the gallant bettle ship had sunk. As we left the fighting line we disappeared in a complete veil of spray.

"The division of battle ships of which the Warspite was one was with the battle cruisers. We were practically engaged as soon as they were, but the Warspite did not fire until a few minutes after the others had been in action, as I as not satisfied with the range at first "We soon knew we were up against the whole German battle fleet, but it was our business to engage them as fully as possible until Admiral Jellicoe could

"You ask me what results I saw that our fire had on the Germans, but it is quite impossible to give a definite reply. as the captain of one of a row of hattle ships about five hundred yards apart, steaming in battle line must keep an cyc. on the ship to make necessary swerves. The flag captain has some chance to see with some degree of accuracy what damage has been done to the enemy, but the others are too busy keeping their places in the line and doing the damage to keep a glass to the eye to

see what he is suffering. STEERING GEAR GOES WEONG "However, I saw that we registered Filipinos. They do not find that un- hit after hit, enough to convince me that mixed joy in the prospect of the passage the Germans were in for a hiding which of the Jones bill that they formerly ex- will keep them to port for many months pected. The Clarke amendment stunned to come. After two hours of action, in them, and some of the discussion that much of which our delaion of battle filled in the debate on the bill in the ships engaged the whole General bestle Senate was gall and wormwood to their fleet in an effort to protect and battle. pride. Those frunk admissions from cruisers until Admiral Jellicoe came up. certain Senators that they did not care the Warspite's steering gear were wrong. straw what became of the islands, and she ran amuck among the enemy. once the United States got safely It must have annoyed the German gun out, and the suggestion that Japan pointers exceedingly to attempt to be allowed to take the islands, were gauge our erratic movements, for soon sharper than serpents teeth. Not until we were almost in the midst of the then had the Filipines understood the German battle ships, and well between real interest which the democratic party | them and our own battle line. I know of took in the islands. These expressions six German battle ships, which concen-The third Meeting this season of the and others like them interpreted to the trated their fire on the Warmpite and

> Under a worse pounding than the but I must admit that sheer good fortune rather than intention was responsible for this, for the Warriete came across her bow while drifting and simost As I said before, the fact that we got the

out was an absolute miracht Once repairs were quickly made we wanted to return but found we were not popular Sufficient battle ships were present to the fill the line and the possibility of our running amuck among our own friends was not welcomed. We steamed home. Already the holes have been storped and painted over. I am now on my way back to make arrangements with the dock authorities for overhanking, which If my ship were needed at more could be accomplished in a very short time " But even if I have to swelt my turn the Warmpite will be on the seas months before the German flest comes out again:

CARIBOTA TO THE My men were entended Chen be haviour was all I expected, but their haptism of firs has given them a feeling of confidence, which will be a valuable asset to them when we go isto action

I share the feeling of the feet that the

WAR.

TELEGRAMS.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

THE BRITISH FRONT.

British raids in la basser

CANAL REGION.

General Sir Douglas Haig reports a

South of the La Bassec Canal after a

discharge of smoke and gas, we made

successful raids on the enemy line. The

Royal Welsh Fusiliers specially dis-

tinguished themselves, and took forty

Hulluch. Many Germana were killed

Low alouds interfered with aero-

plane work, but a British machine

in the Tsapavme area, dropping to

300ft., successfully bombed a train

from which German reinforcements

A British buttery in another area

THE FRENCH FRONT

A German counter-attack gained

two little woods a mile north of Hem

The Germans lost heavily, includ-

ated by enfilading machine-gun fire.

GERMANS ATTEMPT TO HIT

CATHEDRAL AT VERDUN.

There was only artillery activity

the Meuse region, the Germans

attempting to hit the Cathedral at

ALSACE.

Alsace and found it full of corpses.

THE RUSSIAN FRONT

SUCCESSES IN MANY SECTORS.

communiqué rocords successes in

A thousand of the enemy were, taken

AUSTRIAN LOSSES.

OVER HALF A MILLION IN A

MONTH.

The General Staff estimates that the

Austrian losses have been over half-s-

Military writers are most optimistic

Bussian guns are pounding Bar

anovitchi on three sides at a range of

envoloping with their left wing on the

Styrthe Germans who in the Charterysk;

region are fruitically striving to

four miles, and the Russians are

PETROGRAD, July 5.

PETROGRAD, July 6.

taken prisoner.

Delatyn, has been captured.

million in the past month.

PETROGRAD, July 6.

A detachment of ours perfetrated

of the village.

easily repulsed.

Paris, July 6:

and some taken prisoner.

were alighting.

LONDON, July 6.

LUTER.

THE NAVAL FIGHT.

ADMIRAL JELLICOE'S DESPATCH

THE ENEMY'S LOSSES.

LONDON, July 6. Admiral Jellicoe's despatch on the further slight advance near Thiepval. naval fight on May 31st-June 1st, places the enemy's losses as follows Two battleships of the Dreadnought type-

One battleship of the Deutchland

Five light cruisers. Six destroyers.

One submarine.

All the above were seen to sink. Two buttle-cruisers, one battleship -61 the Dreadwought type and three destroyers were seen to be so severely Camaged that their return to port was extremely doubtful. admittedly sank.

[Assuming that all the ships Admiral Jellicoe's second, list did not secured direct' hits on a Gorman return, Germany lest in capital ships heavy battery and a battalion on a a 135,500 tons against a British loss of 106,800 tons. This gives a total of over route march, indicting many casual- German reply to the British request 242,000 tons destroyed, not counting ties. destroyers. It will be of interest to recall that the tonnage of the capital Fusiliers show that three enemy mine ships sunk in the last great mayal fightshafts were destroyed and the enemy that of the Japanese against the Russians -which, curiously enough, occurred on the same date in 1905-May 31st-was the 43 prisoners brought back. only 93,000 tons.-En.

THE DESPATCH AND AN EXPERT'S COMMENTARY.

Admiral Sir John Jellicoe's chispatch will be an historic document in the annals of the Navy. It hppeals rather to students of sea warfare than to the layman who does not find it easy to foliograff the technicalities.

At the same time the public is delight ed to find in the despatch the fullest confirmation of the British claims based, as Admiral Jellicoe says, on a most areful examination of many individual officers, as to the havoe wrought to the German Fleet.

The opening words of the despatch our curtain fire." tell with professional terseness the origin and purpose of the battle.

"Sir, Be pleased to inform the communication trench were annihil-Lords? Commissioners of the Ad miralty that the German High Seas Fleet was brought to action on May 31st westward of Jutland. "The ships of the Grand Fleet, in

pursuance of a general policy of periodical sweeps through the North Sea had left its base the previous day, in accordance with my instructions. The commentary of a Naval expert

issued simultaneously with the despatch shows that Admiral Sir David Beatty's Fleet was the advance squadron and it ran a measure of risk in attacking the enemy before Admiral Jellicoe was able to join battle, but Admiral Beatty followed Newon's goldon rule: "Attack the comy in sight and cling to him as long as your teeth will hold out." The deringded some courage, but he did not task flinch.

When a fine combination of the two many sectors from Righ to the Carfleets had been effected the enemy would have had little hope of escaping decisive defeat but for the mist, which prisoner at Barranovitchi. robbed the British of the harvest they deserved.

A -STRIKING EPISODE. The following striking episode of the battle deserves quotation:

"The Marlborough opened fire at 6.17 in the evening, firing seven salvoes at a ship of the Kaiser class Then sheengaged a cruiser and another battleship. She was hit by a torpedo at 6.54 and listed considerably, but at 7.3 she re-opened fire at the cruiser and at 7.12 fired fourteen rapid salvoes. at'a ship of the Koeing class, hitting her frequently until she quitted the

Recording the gallantry officers and crews, Admiral Jellicoe says: "The conduct of all throughout RUSSIA'S was entirely beyond praise. No words of mine can do them justice. The most glorious traditions were most worthily. inheld I cannot adequately express regarding the prospects. the pride with which the spirit of the Fleet has filled me."

BLAZON TYPE NOT NECESSARY. CHAMBERLAIN'S Colic, Cholery and Diarrhoes Remedy needs no glaring headline to attract the public eye. This counteract the great Rusaan thrust at simple statement that all chemists sell it. Lutyk is sufficient, as every family knows its the Afistians in southern Galicie are said it that what its name implies. For now out off from railways communication is second. Lie Would Chemists and Horakeopers with Lingsey

GERMAN ADMISSIONS.

ALLIES' SUCCESSES EAST AND MEST.

LONDON, July 6. A German official announcement gradingly admits the British progress near Thiepval, the evacuation of Hem, and the French cupture of Bolloy. Fighting for Estrees, it says, is proceeding.

The communique speaks of heavy fighting on the Russian front and reveals that General von Bothmer's forces in the Barysz sector have retired upon Taoropise, which is the next line of defence.

ITALIAN FRONT.

ITALIAN OFFENSIVE SUCCESS-FULLY CONTINUES.

LONDON, July 6. An Italian official announcement Our offensive between Lagarina and Sugana Valleys continues, and our The Highland Light Infantry success- pressure on Adigo and Astico obliged fully raided enemy trenches west of the enemy to withdraw.

BRITISH CASUALTIES.

LONDON, July 6. Brigadier-General C. R. Prowse -has been killed and Captain Craig is reported as "wounded and missing."

THE BRITISH PRISONERS AT RUHLEBEN.

LONDON, July 6. In the House of Lords, in answer to uestion, Lord Newton said that the that British" prisoners at Ruhleben Details of the mid by the Welsh should either be fed or released had been received. Germany had not categorically refused the request, and their reply was being studied. suffered 150 casualties, excluding

VISCOUNT FRENCH.

LONDON, July 6. Field Marshal Viscount French has become the Colonel of the Irish Guards.

THE IRISH SETTLEMENT. AGREEMENT IN THE CABINET.

London, July 6:

while we captured a wood on the edge A German attack at Builey was agreed to Mr. Lloyd George's Irish Mametz, which the enemy believed does not give us a Minister of Com-The Germans made a series of providing for Imperial control of there was ever a more gallant feat in commerce in this country will rise in harbours and strategic points and the Russians was so perfectly heroic. counter-attacks north of Hem, north of the Somme, and between Estrees and Belloy. All were shattered by

effect to the sattlement and it will be introduced into the House of Commons Points. ing prisoners. Two companies in a

INDIAN TEA AND INDIGO INDUSTRIES.

Mr. Chamberlain stated in the House of Commons that negotiations are, proceeding with the State of Travancore for remedying the grievance of the GERMAN TRENCH PENETRATED IN double export duty on ten.

ented with other Departments of the Imperial Government which used indigo German trench at Burnhaupt in in the shope that after the war they would favourably consider the claims of the Indian industry, but he emphasised the necessity of the planters co-operating to insure more scientific cultivation. and better preparation and marketting arrangements in order to secure durable

MEDICAL ARRANGEMENTS IN · MESOPOTAMIA.

LONDON, July 7. The enemy on the right bank of the Mr. Chamberlain announced in the Dneister were routed and hundreds House of Commons that the Report of the enquiry into the medical arrange-The small town of Mikelitchine, on ments in Mosopotamia had not yet been the railway between Kerosmizo and received.

STRIPE FOR BRITISH WOUNDED.

LONDON, July 6.

An Army-Order states that wounded officers and men will henceforth wear gold braid stripe on the left ann, and an additional stripe each time wounded

THE WAR COMMITTEE OF THE BRITISH CABINET.

In the House of Lords on May 30th in the course of a discussion on the war Committee's conduct of the war

The Marquis of Crews (Lord President of the Council) said that no big move ment was sanctioned without consultation with the naval and military advisors. The War Committee consisted of Mr. Asquith, Mr. McKenna, Mr. Chamberlain, Lord Kitchener, Mr. Beliour, and Mr. Lloyd George and all urgent war matters came before them.

before Cabinet, as the War Committees, the family. A dose or two of this remedy decision was dual

will place the trouble within coutroi and the Hongkong, July 7, 1916

Lord Soliabury contended that there perhaps are a life or all least a doctors to be a single Minister responsible bill. For sale by all Chemits and

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

THE ANGLO-FRENCH OFFENSIVE.

BRITISH ADVANCE IN CERTAIN SECTORS.

LONDON, July 6. General Sir Douglas Haig, in a com nunioud states :---

Fighting has been continuous, but consisting mostly of local struggles for strong points, the result being that we advanced slightly in certain sectors. We lost no ground.

The German casualties to-day were

The total prisoners now exceeds 6,000 There was the ordinary trench warfare elsewilere.

FRENCH RESUME OFFENSIVE.

GERMANS DRIVEN FROM ESTREES

PARIS, July A communiqué states The French have resumed the offensive north of the Somme.

We captured the second German position east of Curlu on a front of two cilometres.

: Werrepulsed counter-attacks south of other different brunches. the Somme, and finally drove the Germans from Estrees. We now hold the second German position south of the Somme on a front of ten kilometres.

bombardments at Verdun.

SLOW PROGRESS EXPLAINED.

DISTINGUISHED NEUTRAL'S PRAISE OF BRITISH HEROISM.

LONDON, July 6. on the ground that the Germans expected a British, not a French, attack, thinking that the latter had been exhausted at Verdun the Germans accordingly massed their best troops against

The French papers are therefore most eulogistic upon Britain's effort, especially

There is a concensus of praise for the bravery of the new armies.

proposals with additional safeguards impregnable. He does not believe that moree the business men and men of war. Nothing the Japanese did against | serious protest. protecion of Unionists in the South Similarly at Commecourt, though the British failed to capture the salient, A. Bill is being prepared to give the British troops have not died in service need serious revision, continued vain, for they held the German masses, enabling success to be attained at other should be open, not to any

GENERAL STAFF QUITE SATISFIED.

"THE STAYING POWER OF OUR

Mr. Bonar Law, speaking at a banquet in London in honour of the representations to represent Great Britain. When tives of the Dominions now visiting England, said that the General Staff were quite satisfied with the result of He also stated that he had communi- the struggle so far. The deeds of the was a matter quite "taboo," in other Dominion troops had become a household word. "Our resources will last longer than the enemy's, and the staying power of our race will see us to the end.

THE RUSSIAN FRONT. ROUTED NEAR BUCZACZ.

Petrograd, July 6. routed the enemy on the right bank of with information, whether diplomatic, the Dneister, south of Buczacz. They consular, or commercial. cut the railway which extends from Delaytin, in Galicia, to Korosmezo, in

UNITED STATES AND MEXICO.

CARRANZA ACCEPTS PRINCIPLE OF MEDIATION.

WASHINGTON, July 5. General Carranza has accepted the principle of mediation, thus averting temporarily find ourselves, we shall, if any danger of war.

BISHOP & "GERMAN BLUNDER.

There was an amusing blunder on the programme of one of the May Meetings. In the last verse of the National Anthem. as printed, appeared the lines: Lord make the nations see

That men should knavish be-The Bishop of Chichester explained that the word "knavish," should, of course, be brothers," and he characterised it as Oprman mistake.

DON'T NEGLECT YOUR FAMILY

TATHEN you fail to provide your family VV with a bottle of Chamberlain's of 18 Handican and under. Lord Midleton complained of the Colic Cholers and Diarchoes Remedy as danger of confidential papers straying this season of the year, you are neglect while Cabinot Ministers numbered 23c ing them, as bowel complaint is sure to be prevalent, and it is too dangerous a per cent, of war matters did not come malady to be trifled with. This is

** BUSINESS GOVERNMENT."

CALL FOR MINISTERS OF AIR COMMERCE, AND SCIENCE.

Presiding at the ordinary general meeting of chareholders in Hadfields (Limited), at Sheffield, Sir Robert Hadfield said that Sheffield had done its duty to the utmost of its power in connection with supplies for the war. He appealed to labour not to let

restrictions of any, nature stand in the

way of the utmost output. Dealing with the question of special Ministers for special work, Sir Robert said: Our system of government at times seems to be framed on not very scientific lines.

For example, it is a technical age: not as far as I am aware we have not a single representative of the technical business men in the Government.

Surely, some of our great engineers could have been well called in to give their counsel at a time of stress like the present. This present terrible war is most certainly a technical one, and demands all the best efforts of science and technical knowledge, whether as regards military engineering, mechanical engineering, electric engineering chemical engineering, civil engineering, mining engineering, hydraulic engineering, and

THREE MORE MINISTERS WANTED.

All these are called into operation every day of the war. Yet, to the best Five hundred more prisoners were of my knowledge, the Cabinet does not contain a single representative of any of intermittent those important branches. This being the case a radical departure is called for in our method of government, and that quickly. Surely, therefore, it is more than ever necessary to appoint three. separate and distinct Ministers—a Minister of Commerce, a Minister of Science, and a Minister of Air.

The enemy is well represented in this respect, and I can personally vouch for the fact that the head of Krupp's had for many years personally reported every fortnight, by actual attendance or The slower British progress is ex- correspondence, direct to the head of plained in a French semi-official report that Empire as to the progress of the

As a correspondent pointed out in the "Daily Telegraph" not long ago, and upon whose article I recently commented in a contribution to that paper, there certainly should be a Minister of Science.

A man may be educated, but not necessarily scientific. - More education of the brilliant capture of La Boisselle, lalone, therefore, does not necessarily fit which was "the enemy's strongest the man for an important post in the

Whilst Mr. Asquith is my political chief. I should like him to know, and I A distinguished neutral observer says | feel sure I; represent the views of the It is stated that the Cabinet has the first triumphant assault was at business men in Sheffield, that if he

CONSULAR. SERVICES.

Our Ambassadorial and Consular Robert. The diplomatic career ticular clique or set, but to the ablest among us who will force their way upwards by ability. Outside Lord Cromer and Mr. Bryce, who did so much for us in America, and from whose work we are to-day in many ways benefiting, we have not had many other Ambassadors who have kept either themselves or us properly in touch with the country in which they were meeting some of our Ambassadors abroad I have found that to talk to them of British commercial interests words, it was somewhat beneath their notice. Either the first or second attache or the consul was called in, these often being men of anying but the right type or nature, or who properly under-

stood such questions. 4 I say most emphatically that these posts should be thrown open to the highest and best trained amongst us. There is no doubt that much of the cause of the present crisis has been owing A communique states :- The Russians to our being most inefficiently supplied

> If we had been told how things were going on the Continent, it is certain the nation would not have withheld its support. In other words, either we were not told, which was most reprehensible, or if the authorities knew more than the public they did not act upon the in-

Our authorities, therefore, are greatly to blame in allowing the British nation to be misled. Notwithstanding this terrible condition of things in which we we exercise our usual tenseity of purpose, and courage, safely emerge, and, I trust, with sounder and better views on matters of this nature.

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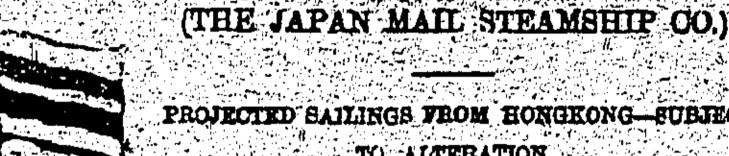
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"QUEER NAMES!"

The London correspondent of Note Fork Herald wrote recently as fletion by the Anthony Hope.

Some queer names are to be found in the latest issue of the British Navy List. which for the first time for many months, contains a record of "H. M. ships." It begins with H. M. S. Abelard and ends with H. M. S. Zylpha, and among the intervening 2,500 ships there are some of the quaintest men-of-war names in all British annals.

Without giving away what they are. these "war ships" are of all classes, from: passenger 'steamships' converted into patrol cruisers down to motor boats, and though no clew is given to the character of any particular vessel, one suspects that Russian Armies, was caught pill many of the incongruous names belong fidential information at headqua to those blunt nosed trawlers that go was sent home in disgrace. mine aweeping in order that the lordly battle ships may proceed unscathed on their lawful missions.

Kipling he written the anthem of the Stormcock a Golden Gain," though saw the German rise after everyone was since he wrote it three of them have supposed to be in bed, steal into the staff than preared and the list of H. M. shirm offices, and systemstically go through all But who will write the opic of the Lloyd the confidental reports and papers. George, the Lord Haldane: the Familiar Friend the Young Archie, the Morococain, the Zena Dare, the Joseph and Sarah. Miles, the Boy Scout, the By

George and the Grensdier It would be gratifying to the English to believe that H.M.S. Ferriby is a great merchantman, but there is a suspicion that her peace time cares, have been principally fish landed at Hull.

H. M. S. EDITOR. -ri. M. S. Editor, too, might be a dagship at the very least, with a blue pencil rampant for her crest, and only George Graves could do real justice to the ideas conjured up by H. M. S. Happy Days. It often must have seemed a silly misnomer to her crew during the last two winters in the North Sea.

Many a name of the olden navy of the navy of Drake and of name. of Blake and of Nelson, figures in this list on this auxiliaries of the British navy of to-day. The Victory, the Mary Rose, the Hope, the Swallow, the Rainbow, the Fancy all these fought the Armada, and namesakes are parts of the sure shield to-day humbler parts, perhaps, but with their names none the less in the list of H. M.

The Christop er, that fought at Sluya and that figure in the ships that played a part in Drake's circumnavigation, had come back at last into the British navy. There is the Balf Moon, too, a name that has not figured in the fighting fleet since the battles of Barfleur and La Hogue in 1692; the Hawthorn repeats a name last recorded in 1545, and the Hector carries on a tradition that began with an armed merchantman on Lancaster's voyage to the East Indies in 1599, and has thir teen battle honors on its scroll, records of fights under men like Rodney, Cornwallis, Gardner and Keith. To-day, too. one meets again the Hero, that helped to hang Mounseer Conflans at Quiberon. that fought the Suffren five times and that was on the outskirts at Traisignr.

THE HORTICULTURAL NAVY. The fact that the patrol ship Bluebell was ment' ed during the preliminary will give no information to the enemy, humbly advice his Majesty that Captain for there are four ships of that name, distinguished as the Bluebell II. III. and IV. from the original. This has happened in the case of many namesakes of flowers among the new fleet of auxiiaries, including the Blossom, the Bramble, the Camellia, the Campanula the Daffodil, the Dahlia, the Daisy, the Honeysuckle, the Hyacinth, the Laburnum, the Lebelia, the Magnolia, the Nar-cissus, the Paney, the Petunia, the Primrose, the Snowdrop, the Speedwell, the Violet and the Wistaria. The flowers that bloom in the British navy are

It is curious, however, that the seafaring population does not remember the great names of the men of old—the seamen who taught Britain what the sea means to her. In all the list of auxiliaries to the fleet there appear to be only four names of admirals-Anson, Rodney, Rooke and Lord Charles Bereaford. Shakespearian names, on the other hand, are continually cropping up. For more than a third of the distance round instance, Portin, Eassanio, Belmont and Jessica; Iago and Othello: Falstaff, a great circle of the globe, or 1,000 miles Hamlet, Juliet, Macbeth and Macduff; more than the greatest diameter of the E Hero and Beatrice; Oberon, Helena and sphere.

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Some stage enthusiess probably is responsible for H. M. S. Pavlova, which with such a name, one may insagine a

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THE SNEAK.

DRAMATIC INCIDENT OF BUSSO-JAPANESE WAR.

German military methods have always The "Temps " Treveals how, in the Russo-Japanese War of 1904-05, Major von Runkel, the special German Military Attache representing the Kaiser with the Russian Armies, was caught piltering confidential information at headquarters, and

Suspicion having been aroused, a watch was see upon his conduck. The General and his Staff bored holes through the nity, Claribel. Assyrian, paper windows fixed in the offices, and the confidental reports and papers.

Having seen enough to convince them. the General-auddenly raised his voice and said: "Did you see it all, gentlemen ?". "Yes." came the reply.

"Thank you; you may go. We will deal with him to-morrow." The next morning Major you Runkel !--ea informed that a carriage was in waiting to con vay him home. When he endenvoured to say h. word, everyone &

present turned their backs of him, He was given an escort all the way to the frontier, but no official complaint was ever laid by the Russian Government and E notwithstanding the incident the Major remained one of the most favoured to meers the German army enjoying the high | personal esteem of the Kniser.

BRIDE OF LAMMERMOOR.

NEW BARONETCY LINEED WITH SCOTT'S FAMOUS STORY.

Reference to the prototype of Scott's Bride of Lammermoer" was made during a claim before the Baronetage Committee of the Privy Council. Captain Charles Dunbar Hope putitioned for the revival in his favour of

the baroneter of Dunbar of Baldoon, County of Wigtown Transfer Counsel said the estate was granted by King James V. to Archibald Dunbar son of Sir John Dunbar, Archbishop of Glasgow and Chancellor of Scotland. The Dunbars were a very ancient race. having descended from the Earls of Northumberland. One of the Dumbars in 1880 (five years after the creation of the baronetcy) married Janet Dalrymple, daughter of the first Lord Stair. She

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DEPARTURES.

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July 7.

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PASSENGERS. DEPARTED.

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SHIPPING REPORTS.

Rawasaki, Mr I. Nagai.

The British steamer Hangehow from Saigon reports: Fine and clear with moderate sea and wind all the way over. The British steamer Kutsang from Kobe reports: Fine weather, moderate

STEAMERS EXPECTED.

680 The P. & O. Homeward mail ateams Rarmala, with the Hongkong mail of the 19th May last, arrived in London on Monday, the 3rd instant.

Other Vessels.

The Royal Mail Steam Packet Co.'s as Radnorshire left Singapore for thi port on the latinst, and is due here on the 7th install Toyo Kisen Kaisha s.s. Kwanto

Maru left Yokohama for Hongkong about 9th July. The Toyo Kisen Kaisha Co.'s s.s. Dairen Mary arrived at Yokohama on Tuesday, the 27th inst. and left there for San Francisco, where she is due on 27th July.

PASSENGERS EXPECTED.

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PHILIPPINE ISLANDS. Per Furniance at .2 p.m., on Saturday, - the 8th July.

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BOIBOW & *BAIPHONG. Per Kaifong, at 5 p.m., on Saturday HAIPHONG, TOURANE, SAIGON *STRAITS, *CEYLON, *INDIA *ADEN, *EGYPT, & *EUROPE. Per Andre Lebon. Registration at 4.15

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the 9th July. NEWCHWANG. Per *Ichang, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the PHILIPPINE ISLANDS, FORMOSA

Via KEELUNG, JAPAN Via NAGA-SAKI, *VICTORIA, *VANCOUVER, *UNITED STATES AMERICA. Per Hawaii Maru. Registration at 10.15 a.m. Letters at 11 a.m., on

Monday, the 10th June. BATAVIA, SAMARANG, SOURABAYA & PORT MORESBY (VIA BATAVIA.) Per Tikini, at 2 p.m., on Monday, the 10th July. SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW.

Per Haiching, at 1 p.m., on Tuesday, BATAVIA. BAMARANG, SOURABAYA - & MACASSAR (CORT MORESBY

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PESLIPPINE ISLANDS Per Team, at 3 p.m., on Tuesday, the 11th July. Shanghai & north china.

Per *Luchow, at 2 p.m., on Tuesday, the 11th July. JAPAN Via KUCHINOTZU"& SAN FRANCISCO... Per *Karimoen, at 10 a.m., on Wednes-

day, the 12th July. SHANGHAI, NORTH CHINA, JAPAN Via NAGASAKI, UNITED STATES, SOUTH AMERICA & CANADA, UNITED KINGDOM VIA VAN-COUVER.

(Europe via Siberia). Per Empress of Russia. Registration at 9.45 a.m. Letters at 10.30 a.m., on Wednesday, the 12th July. Shanghai Brit. P.O., Saturday, 15th July.] JAPAN Via MOJL HONOLULU, SAN

FRANCISCO, SALINA PANAMA, CALLAO ARICA, IQUI-QUE & VALPARAISO. Per Kiyo Maru, at 10 a.m., on Thurs day, the 13th July, STRAITS, BURMAH.

WESTERN AUSTRALIA, INDIA, ADEN, EGYPT & EUROPE. Per Nellore. Registration at 10.15 mm. Letters at 11 a.m., on Thursday, the 13th July. The Parral Mail will be closed on Wed-

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